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#### It Was the Governor's Busy Day

PPARENTLY, there are busy days for Governors, just as there are for housewives and bankers and plumbers, and for all sorts and conditions of men and women who are personages in the drama we call life.

Wednesday, for example, was rather a full day for Governor Stuart. Thereon he framed or issued proclamations

(a) Calling on the people of Virginia to come to the ald of the starving

b) Declaring that no case of foot and mouth disease existed on the soil of the Commonwealth;
(c) Calling an extra session of the Legislature to revise the tax laws.

Incidentally, the Governor signed the deed

for the State lime plant site, pardoned a convicted slayer and attended to the routine duties of his office. Surely when he collects his pay for that day's toil the blessings reputed to reward the possessor of a clear conscience will fall like a benediction on his head!

Proving to Reverse Nature's Laws

M AYOR MITCHEL, of New York, in espousing the cause of those women dropped from the rolls because they have become mothers, declares in a letter to the refusing to grant leaves of absence on the ground of maternity."

There is restraint in the Mayor's statement that there are "many" to whom this inconsistency appears. As a matter of fact, perception of this inconsistency must obtrude itself on the consciousness of most, if not all, thinking persons, who have given this matter attention.. It is possible to understand, though it may be difficult to sympathize with, the attitude of a school board which makes the marriage of a woman teacher equivalent to her resignation; but permission to marry. accompanied by denial of the woman's right to discharge the highest and holiest function of the marriage state, is scarce less criminal than it is absurd.

is violative of all sound public policy. Childless marriages are no healthier for the school teacher than for any one else. Nature the penalty she exacts for violations of her For a Board of Education to place a premium on race suicide represents unquestionably a curious twisting of the mental

function Inconsistency? Well, that, at least,

### Raising the Boy

OUT of Kansas comes wisdom, when a Congress says: "Make a comrade of your son and there will be no boy problem."

That is old, old as the hills. It is so old that it cracks with triteness. But it is one of the best possible theories of boy rearing, and in this age of youthful independence and improper tendencies, great thought can hardly be given a more important question. The mother who makes a confidante and personal friend of her daughter will never have cause be made any more of a national pastime than to regret it. The same relation should exist our generous divorce laws already enable between father and son.

The average boy would rather play with daddy than with any other person on earth. But daddy is too often a superior being, or merely a punishing medium, or a feared monitor. Daddy, in fine, is not as sociable as he should be, and lets the cares and frets of business break in too much on the pleasure of being the inspiration and guide of that growing man who wants to play ball and take long walks. Or perhaps he is selfish and cares more for his ease than for his boy; or possibly he is too dignified, and doesn't know how to get down on his hands and knees like a horse.

There is a story of a man who, rushing to catch a train that was just steaming up, was followed by a boy who was crying. that boy crying about?" asked the conductor, stopping the man at the steps. "He wanted to kiss me good-by, but I had to catch the train," breathlessly replied the man, with a jump at the steps. "It's more important for you to kiss that boy than for this train to move; go back and kiss him!" said the conductor, and held the train while the business of major importance was properly trans acted.

There is nothing in the world more important to daddy than that boy.

### General Joffre

T IIS pictures show the commander-in-chief of the allied forces of France, Great Britain and Belgium to be a rather kindly old gentleman, of a distinctly nonmilitary sort, when compared with the intensely warlike aspect of the German generals. Yet the war has proven that General Joffre is a good deal of a soldier, alike in his ability to keep up the spirits of his soldiers and on the tactical side of military operations. It seems not unlikely that when the war is over the greatest military reputation to come out of it will be that of General Joffre, a name prac- intrench and America retrench.

tically unknown in this country before last August.

In efficiency-adequateness would be the better word-their general appears to typify the French army. There is nothing theatrical about either of them, although a noisy pursuit of "la gloire" and a musical patriotism were formerly assumed to be part of the French soldier. He was given credit for brilliance and dash, and more or less discredit for an assumed inability to stand punishment. In three months of hard fighting the French soldiers, directed by French strategy, have demonstrated beyond denial that they posacss steadfastness to a degree not excelled by any other troops. They were pressed back almost to the gates of Paris, but they retreated in good order, with a sting in their tall. When their turn came to assume the offensive, they did so to good purpose. For weeks they have kept their lines intact under the ficrcest assaults that could be delivered

The French temperament may be flighty explained by the fact that he and they share accond-class matter under act of Congress of its job done without undue fuss and without March 3, 1879. the work of supermen.

#### Help Will Reach Stricken Belgium

T is gratifying to every decent and humane instinct that from Washington and Brussels as well should come prompt denials of the report sent out from London and The Hague that the German military authorities in Belgium had threatened "to close all charitable organizations that now feed the idle populace," unless those who fled from the armed shock of the German invasion should return to their homes and resume their former occupations.

In its treatment of Belgium and the Belgians, Germany has done much for which neutral sentiment to-day and impartial history hereafter and forever will rigidly condemn it, but that it should actually contemplate such an atrocity as that imputed to it is almost inconceivable. That the food and clothing which a sympathetic world is sending to these sufferers should be kept from them by armed force would predicate a brutal cruelty that would disgrace a Com anche Indian.

Ambassador von Bernstorff at Washington has denied the charge. He declares that his country has no purpose of interfering with any measures for the relief of the Belgians, and certainly would not contemplate the confiscation of food or other supplies sent by charitable organizations and individuals in the United States. His statement must be crop." teachers in the public schools who have been has the written assurance of the German au- ing "worm" and the merry "retort." thorities that there will be no interference.

Generous Virginians, who have given or Board of Education that "to many there desire to give to the alleviation of this stricken seems an inconsistency in permitting teach- and devastated land, struggling under an uners who marry to remain in the service, while paralleled and almost unimaginable burden, We hope it will not spread to America," says need feel no anxiety that their gifts will be the diverted from the intended purpose.

#### Adult Infants in the Marriage State

practice of courts to grant petitions of seems to have done better where it had no annulment on the plea that one of the conannulment on the plea that one of the contracting parties was under age, an infant in the eyes of the law, and so not able to enter into a binding contract. Usually the petitioner is a young woman who has 'married beneath her." At least, one does "married beneath her." At least, one does there was no candidate there was no speech, no opportunity for the type of political speak or who can't open his mouth without putting his foot in it. And the foot and mouth disease is deadly even to the Bull Moose.

The woman's vote has greatly increased the prohibition vote in many of the States. Kansas is deadly even to the Bull Moose.

The women of Colorado have worked will. The women of Colorado have worked will be wallently for prohibition. The news comes from Wyoming that before the granting of suffrage married beneath him.

collects from the pedagogue as from others band and wife, or we should have binding dex-Appeal's military expert, no doubt. marriages between children. The courts, which are forced so very frequently to leave The Lynchburg Advance thus comments common sense out of the reckoning, cannot upon the last cruise of the German cruiser be expected to give weight to a fact that everybody knows-that some females are more mature at seventeen than others are

because they are better fed, and, therefore, have more active brains than their coevals elsewhere, and partly because their seniors have a sympathetic fondness for the expression of high spirits. But a matrimonial contract is not fundamentally a joke, and the young should not be encouraged to enter into it, as they are when annulment is made so easy. It is not desirable that marriage should

### Protect the Cattle Quarantine!

Some currency having been given to a statement that foot and mouth disease has been found to exist in Virginia, Governor Stuart has issued a formal, explicit and positive denial. It is as gratifying as it is definite. Apparently, there was no other foundation for the rumor than one exercise of the State's policy carefully to guard

against the introduction of this cattle plague. The Governor does not overstate the fact when he declares that "the protection of this State by proper quarantine regulations

favoring circumstances, and the war demand for all food products, assures large profits from this industry in the next two years. It would be destructive in the worst-sense if this disease should attack the herds on Virginia's hills.

The quarantine regulations, which have re ceived wide publicity, should receive also the strictest obedience of all good citizens There can be no paltering with this very real menace, nor, indeed, with those whose carelessness invites its advent here.

Answer to the plaintive query, "Where is my wandering Boies Penrose to-night?" appears to be "In the United States Senate."

The distance to Tipperary may account for the fact that only a tiny fraction of the world's population has ever been there.

Talking about 42-centimetre guns, wait till the Speaker tells Cannon he is out of order.

War has queer results. It makes Europe

#### SONGS AND SAWS

Want Nothing! You'll Get It!

WASHINGTON, November 11.—Charles H. S. Robinson, of Roxbury, Mass., a defeated flepublican candidate for Congress, fled this report at the Capitol to-day: "I received nothing, promised nothing, expended nothing, got nothing." It must be fine to run a race

For Congress seat or other place
With real success assured
(The trick is not to win the fight
That may be done by any wight,
Though foolish and absurd).

Oh, not at all! The way to get he thing on which your heart is set Is nothing to desire, And then when the returns are in,
And Fate lands just below your chin,
You have what you require.

"Blest is that man," you've heard, I know, "Who asks for nothing here below"-He's almost sure to get it.
So, when the job he had in sight
For some far-distant shore takes flight,
He chortles, gaily: "Let it!"

#### The Pessimist Says:

Whenever a young widow begins to be interested in the hang of her mourning veil, look out for trouble! Some other man is about due to ponder the disadvantages of single blessedout for trouble! ness.

From the Seat of War. Private Schwartzenberger, of the Seven Hundred and Eighty-sixth Prussian Gronadiers, today made a gallant attack, single-handed, on one of the enemy's posts, and established himself so firmly that at this mmnuny m writing he has not been dislodged.

Grubbs—Do you think General Carranza has any further chance of rendering a public

Stubbs-Not in Mexico; but if he emigrated to this country and induced some State to send him to the Senate, he would render a big service to the jokesmiths by reviving that old argument about the finest set of whiskers in the upper house.

What's to Be Done! These learned physicians can't agree On cures for cancer, thrice malignant; One says that radium should be in many cases most benignant While others swear this theory Of airy fancy is a figment.

What shall the hapless public do When doctors get in such a stew?
THE TATTLER.

#### Chats With Virginia Editors

According to the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: 'New Jersey cider mills are reported to be working overtime in an effort 'to liquidate the apple crop.' Down in Carolina the stills are doing the same thing to liquidate the corn And up in the mountains the chembelieved. The distribution of supplies will ists of the Carolinas, whose laboratories are be under the direction of Brand Whitlock, in bosky dells and sylvan glades, continue their American minister at Brussels, who says he profitable experiments with the modest, retir-

> "The European war is spread more or less over Asia and Africa and the Pacific Ocean, as well as the Atlantic, the North Sea, the Black Sea and other bodies of land and water. Newport News Herald, gloomily We don't object so much to that reminder, the spreading it on thick, but the suggestion in the last sentence seems like rubbing it in.

A MONG the causes that tend to make of matrimony a transitory condition is the tion to the fact that "the Bull Moose party Eastly explained. Where

marriage ties where the husband is pos- when reported from Petrograd evidently are sessed of means, unless, indeed, his parents distrusted by the Petersburg Index-Appeal's seek annulment because their son has war critic, who says: "The Germans are remarried beneath him. married beneath him.

The law must fix some minimum number of years for those who wish to become hus-

Emden, the voyage to Davy Jones's locker:
"After a career which would have made glad
the heart of Captain Kidd, Sir Francis Drake
or any of the old-time privateer captains, the
cruiser Emden is breaking up on the beach of
Cocos Island, a shattered hulk." And now, at
the end of her trall, we find the Emden a menace to navigation, the "ruling passion streng in

ace to navigation, the "ruling passion streng in Emden, the voyage to Davy Jones's locker: "After a career which would have made glad at twenty, and the same is true of the cruiser Emden is breaking up on the beach of sterner and more gullible s.x. The precocity of American young men and the end of her trall, we find the Emden a menspeaker at the International Purity women has an international reputation, partly ace to navigation, the "ruling passion strong in

### Current Editorial Comment

the Germans than to the people of Southern France. The truth is that race is an abstrac-tion which serves well as a scientific hypothesis. but is dangerous when taken as the basis for a political movement. Not only is it a false basis, but it is irrelevant, and, therefore, does not correspond to the demands of sound politics, which should not be grandiose or vaguely emotional, but shaped to practical and strictly against an outbreak of foot and mouth dispense is of almost immeasurable importance."

The cattle industry is growing in Virginia, as it deserves to grow, and, by eason of many red hair or square heads or flat feet. It is to said for the Pan-Slavists, however, that, as a rule, they are not so concerned as the Pan-Germans with state building and look upon this movement as one for the "redemption" of op-pressed Slav peoples—the Poles as well as the Serbs But it is a movement which might easily be captured by a ruthless imperialism.—

Springfield Republic. to War tween conditions in the present war in Europe and those Resemblances Sometimes the resemblance be to War

Between war in Europe and those on corresponding dates of the month in our Civil War fifty years ago is so striking as to be uncanny and startling. Sunday and yesterday the reports from the long battle line in France, where the contending armies have been in dogged and stubborn death grapple nearly two months, said stubborn death grapple nearly two months are stubborn death grapple nearly two months are stubborn death grapple nearly two

Petersburg—just as the Kaiser is said to be drawing from the Russian frontier to help his forces in France—and the stories from the other centres of interest, in Georgia and along the coasts of the Carolinas, were just about as con-flicting as those we get from Constantinople, Vienna and Berlin, on one side, and Petrograd, London and Paris, on the other, of progress in Poland. Turkey and Galicia,—Roanoko Times.

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#### War News Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 13, 1864.)

There was absolutely nothing doing, either in front of Petersburg or on the north side of the James, yesterday. The business of electing Lincoln for another term being now over, it is likely that Grant will make a move, perhaps on the old McClellan lines. He did not dare to adopt the McClellan way previous to the election. Whatever may be Grant's plans, Lee is watching him, and will be ready for any move the Federal commander may decide upon.

The latest information from the West is to The latest mirriation from the West is to the effect that Hood's army has crossed the Tennessee River at Florence, Ala. The troops then took camp for a five-day rest and to get together supplies and stores. The army is now reported to be moving up into Tennessee. It turns out that the demonstrations at Decatur and Bluewater were mere feints.

Yesterday was a charming autumn day, and ome of the old soldiers said the weather was fine for real fighting, and they longed to hear the rattle of the guns, but the higher officials on both sides of the line said nay, and, with the exception of the shelling of Dutch Gap, which was of a feeble character, there were but few guns fired in Virginia yesterday.

By the premature explosion of a shell three brave Confederate soldiers lost their lives on the front lines before Petersburg yesterday. Some things are very funny, even in war times. For instance: G. W. Brewster, a very worthy citizen, no doubt, of the great city of New York, ran into the hands of some of Mosby's men up in a certain part of Virginia a few days ago. He was duly shipped to Richmon! by Major Boyle, Mosby's chief shipping agent. Major Boyle explained that he thought well of Brewster, and asked especially that he be well cared for. Brewster was received here last evening as a prisoner of war, but the letter of Major Boyle gave him temporary oursters in Major Boyle gave him temporary quarters in Castle Thunder, instead of in Libby Prison. It turns out that Brewster is just one of the swell mob of Broadway and delights in baggy mob of Broadway and delights in baggy trousers. He is entirely harmless, and got down into Virginia merely on a sight-seeing tour. There is no doubt he has seen sights. He characterizes his capture and his incarceration in Castle Thunder as "too damn bad," but the young thing is entirely harmless, and he will be released this afternoon, taken in hand by the members of the Confederate Club, shown the courtesies possible and to-morrow shipped back to his dearly beloved New York.

The most important document now before the Confederate Congress is the report of the Treasurer of the Confederate States, together with that of the Secretary of the Treasury. The two combined make a very important survey of the financial situation, from their standpoint. The secretary's report embraces a plan to remedy the evils of the present Confederate currency, an evil that is very hard to manage. The painting illustrating the burial of Captain Latane, of the Fifth Virginia Cavalry, and for some time or exposition at Minnis's Gallery, on Main Street, where it has been visited and admired by thousands, has been purchased from the artist, W. D. Washington. The purpose of the purchaser is to exhibit the mainting through the purchaser is to exhibit the painting through the Southern States, the proceeds of the exhibits to be used for the help of the nurses in the Confederate hospitals.

# The Voice of the People

Woman Suffrage and Probibition. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-I have just read Mrs. Chiles M. Ferrell's

article in your paper of the 5th instant. Surely the members of the association opposed to woman's suffrage have forgotten that last spring 1,000 saloons were closed at one time in Chleago by the vote of the women of that city. This last week 500 saloonkeepers of the same city failed to apply for a license. Why? Be-

cause they feared the vote of the women next spring.

The woman's vote has greatly increased the prohibition vote in many of the States. Kansas is a prohibition state and a suffrage State as well. The women of Colorado have worked all Wyoming that before the granting of suffrage all Wyoming was wet, and at this time 90 per cent of the State is dry territory. In Colorado, within four years after granting equal suffrage, the number of no-license towns had more than quadrupled. Colorado has gone dry. It is largely due to the fact that the womanhood of that State did their part to make the State as a safe place for the boys and girls. The same is true of Washington, Oregon and Arizona.

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before woman will come into her own A PROHIBITION WOMAN OF MANY YEARS. Richmond, November 10, 1914.

### Apples for the Helgiuns.

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For He Fight have places of for contributions from Virginia has called for contributions from Virginians, I write to suggest what I think will be two places of the arity for the price of one, and as charity begins at home, let's give it a boost. No gift that you can send to Belgium could be more that you can send to Belgium could be more appreciated than a barrel of Virginia apples, and no greater impetus could be given to Virginian apples, and no greater impetus could be given to Virginian apples, and no greater impetus could be given to Virginian apples, and no greater impetus could be more day to begins at home, let's give it a boost. No gift that you can send to Belgium could be more day to begins at home, let's give it a boost. No gift that you can send to Belgium could be more day to begins at home, let's give it a boost. For States

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the poverty wall came mostly from the rich-time merchants who own through mortgages, or otherwise fully three-fifths of the South's great cotton crop. Let Virginia's call be for the help of her own people and the needy suf-ferers abroad. You may draw on me for the price of two barrels of apples, which is \$5.

Richmond, November 10, 1914.

### Queries and Answers

Webster in Richmond. Can you tell me the date of Daniel Webster's visit to Richmond?

E. R. TOLER.

April 29, 1847. You may find full enough account of the matter in Dr. Christian's valuable History of Richmond.

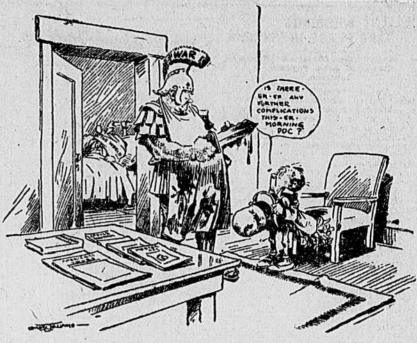
Will you get or print for me Princess Troubetzkoy's song, "My Laddie"? C. L. J.
Will some reader be good enough to send

contending armies have been in dogged and stubborn death grapple nearly two months, said operations on both sides were obstructed by dense fog. The Richmond Dispatch of November 1, 1864 as quoted in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday, said: "Yesterday was a day of fog and rain. All along the lines, both at Petersburg and on the north side, the roads and trenches were knee-deep in mud from end to see how any fighting can be done under the circumstances. All of the armies remained quiet." In the same issue of the Dispatch it was reported that Sheridan was withdrawing troops from the Valley to reinforce Grant at Council and the Mayer and the Roads and the String operations on both sides were obstructed by the first clection was held July 2, 1782 and the Clty Council. Under the charter of 1782, the first clection was held July 2, 1782 and the "Common Hall" met next day, composed of such men as had been chosen the day before, and and rain. All along the lines, both at Petersburg and on the north side, the roads and trenches were knee-deep in mud from the black hole he was covered with mud, and his shoes were wet. "We've hit it," he said quietly to his faultifuc comrade on top.

Next day there were ten feet of water in the well, clear as crystal. The wizard had turned the laugh. At the will and the left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Boekley, James Hunter and Robert Mitchell as Aldermen, and left the rest—Richard Adams, Robert Boyd, James Boekley, James Hunter and Ro

## IN THE ANTEROOM

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



-Frem the Indianapolis News

#### U. S. STANDARD FOR DRINKING WATER

WASHINGTON, November 12.—After a year and a half of study and investigation by scientists, the government has adopted a standard for drinking water. The official definition of good drinking water is somewhat technical and is based upon the amount and character of bacteria which may be present without injury to human health or offensiveness to human taste and smell. The government standard cannot be generally indorsed, because of the limitations of Federal authority, but in one important particular it may be applied, and the order has already "The vast majority of the bacteria be applied, and the order has already gene forth to do so.

All railroads engaged in interstate commerce must supply to their passengers drinking water which measures up to the bacteriological standard just adopted. In January, 1913, the Secretary of the Treasury appointed a commission of lifteen men pointed a commission of fifteen men, whose membership included eminent chemists, bacteriologists, physicians and surgeons, for the purpose of recommending a drinking water standard to be used in the enforcement of inter-state quarantine regulations. Secretary McAdoo has just notified the Public

The drinking water commission in its report makes clear the fact that it is not practicable or even possible to is not practicable or even possible to demand absolutely pure water. It says that its recommendations are in no sense standards of purity, since purity is an absolute and not a relative quantity, but they are to be interpreted as thing the limits of "permissible impurity." In reaching a standard to

### Forked Twig Wizard

MACON, MO., November 12.—The most prominent citizen in Macon just now is John Wesley Carter, Esq., an humble toiler with pick and spade, Yesterday Carter was a joke, a crank,

a freak with wheels in his head. day he's a prophet who's made good.
He doesn't need to go 'round town
swelling up and saying "I told you so."
They all know it. It's down in the city's
archives in black and white.

Along about April, Carter made a bet with the city of Macon that he could locate a bed of cool and clear water in the city cemetery. They need ed water out there for the flowers and grass, because that is far beyond the district of reservoir service. Asked how he knew, Carter said he could take the forks of an apple or peach tree. and when the point went down toward the ground, despite his rigid holding of the switch, there would be water-no earthly doubt.

Some of the Councilmen laughed. Councilman Bunton thought there night be something in the proposition. might be something in the proposition. The new tariff law and the banking law, and that on top of this came the had a talk with him. Carter said if European war, which furthered the dependent of the Council. The Mayor said he didn't believe in ghosts or witches or water wizards, but he didn't see how spirit of the country was to trust in the country was to trust in he didn't find water, anything—not a red. Bunton report to the Council. The Mayor said he didn't believe in ghosts or witches or water wizards, but he didn't see how the city could lose on that sort of a proposition. So a deal was struck last April, and the water man went on the tab: \$1.50 a foot if he hit, not even tab: \$1.50 a foot if he hit, not even things at sixes and sevens in the business world, of course. That result was ness world, of course. That result was ness world, of course. That result was ness world, of course.

like it, but he managed to make progress toward the hidden lake.

The water wizard kept on. As his hole went down he became a poor man, for he had never yet used his talent to, discover gold or silver. Still he didn't ask any advice from the city.

When the well got down some dishelf. When the well got down some distance the wizard found he would need an assistant on top to empty the buckets. There were plenty of men wanting a job, but they didn't have the wizard's faith. They wanted the cash every Saturday night. But at last Carter found a man who believed in him, and the two of them pegged away until the well was down seventy-five feet.

Finally, when the water wizard was

"The vast majority of the bacteria in drinking water supplies are entirely harmless," says the commission, "and regulations designed to insure freedom from disease-producing bacteria must accordingly be concerned more with the character than the number, of the bacteria present. The isolation of the disease-producing bacteria which may be present, even in highly polluted water, is so nearly impossible, because of the difficulty of separating them from the much more numerous harmless bacteria with which they are asso-"The vast majority of the bacteria tempt to directly demonstrate the pres-ence of diseass-producing baceria is McAdoo has just notified the Public Health Service that the standard recommended by the commission has been adopted by the department, and adds:
"In the future common carriers will be required to furnish water for passengers in interstate traffic which will be acterial proportion of certain broad classes or sengers in interstate traffic which will be conform to this standard."

ence of diseaes-producing baceria is seldom made. The bacteriological dx-amination of water supplies has, therefore, been developed rather along the number and bacteria proportion of certain broad classes or bacteria proportion.

Further along in its report the com-

Further along in its report the com mission says:

"It is obviously desirable that drinksense standards of purity, since purity is an absolute and not a relative quantity, but they are to be interpreted as dxing the limits of "permissible impurity." In reaching a standard to be applied to the drinking water served by railroads, the commission worked upon the following basis:

1. That water supplies conforming to the prescribed requirements shall be free from injurious effects upon the human body and free from offensiveness to fine sense of sight, taste or sirell.

2. That supplies of the quality respectively. The delication is all surface waters are natured to the more or less pollution with antical efficient purification rendering originally polluted waters entirely safe and satisfactory never extends to the point of constantly and entirely removing all bacteria of the bacilius coling all bacteria of the bacilius forms of the bacilius coling all bacteria of the bacilius forms of the bacilius coling all bacteria of the bacilius coling all

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at the same Legislature that voted 2. Not more than one out of five cc. same time, impose no great before portions of any sample examined shall upon common carriers, since it is enshow the presence of organisms of the tirely practicable, with moderate expacilities coil group.

The theory upon which the commistive degree required."

## Stone Expects Prosperity

KANSAS CITY, November 12 .- Senator W. J. Stone slipped quietly into Kansas City for a conference with his logical political advisers concerning the appointments to be made in the government service here. Several toothsome Federal plums remain, and these are to be given to Democrats before the next Congress convenes, ac cording to the simplest interpretation of the Senator's remarks yesterday, when his presence became known to

newspaper men. "I am going to slip quietly away to some secluded spot, and think over the appointments," Senator Stone ad-mitted. "I want to get that load of-my shoulders before the next Congress convenes, but I haven't made up my mind as to any of the offices as yet."
Concerning the election returns,
Senator Stone had this to say:

"It was a fine indorsement of President Wilson and the Democratic administration. You must remember business conditions were unsettled by the new tariff law and the banking